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At Singapore, on the 2 'rd July, Miss ROSALIE (Rose), the eldest daughter of the late CATCHIOK Mosme, aged 60 years. At the General Hospital Si gapore, Howard JOSEPH, the dearly beloved son of Mr. A. J.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VOLUE ROAD C LORION OFFICE 131, FLEET STREET, E.

MOINTYRE.

HONGKONG, JULY 31st, 1908.

telegram published in our yesterday's issue that the Home Government has abandoned its decision to close the so-called opium Farmer's present contract expires. According to a statement made in the House of Commons by the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, the EARL OF CREWE, has under his consideration the Hongkong, including that of compensation, if any, to those interested. It is an obvious inference that when it decided early in May that "steps must be taken to close the opium dens in Hongkong," the Home Government had not troubled itself to intimation that after the expiration of the inquire how the decision would affect the Colony. There can be no valid the failure to make this inquiry, for the archives of the Colonial tion on the subject, and among the permanent officials of the Colonial Office there must be some one who possesses the necessary local knowledge. If not there are many old residents of the Colony now in London who might have been consulted with advantage on this, as we believe they occasionally are on other questions affecting the policy of the Government in the Far

East. But evidently the Government had

Colony in the matter. They simply

" recognised that it is essential in dealing with the Opium question in Hongkong that we [i.e. the Imperial Government] must act up to the standard set by the Chinese Government."

The Government would seem to have taken their instructions or received their impressions, in the matter solely Christian Union for the connection of British Empire with the Opium Traffic, or some similar organisation. The body wa have named tell the world in their publications with all the presuasive force which red ink can give to the words that "what the Opium Policy of Great Britain has done to cause the physical and moral ruin of the Chinese and other peoples of the Far East is inconceivable." In the April issue of their publication named "National Right. 1 doz.qts. 2doz. pts | cousness," there appeared a table of figures showing "the rapid increase in recent years in the revenue derived from the local consumption of opium in Hongkong." The figures-which were stated to have been 00 taken from the official annual Blue Books of the Colony, and we do not doubt that 00 they were, -are as follows : -

286,000 752,000 1.945.000 2,04,0.0 It is doubtless intended to establish by this

table the belief that opium smoking in the last ten years has enormously increased in Hongkong, but not the most rabid objector to opium smoking will venture to affirm that. We have not at hand any record of the import of opium in 1857, but the Harbour Mester, in his capacity as Superintendent of the Imports and Exports Offices, included in his last report a table showing the opium imported into the Colony the last twenty years. Reference to this table will show that in that period there bas been a docline of something like 40% in the sunual import of opium into Hongkong. In 1888 the import was 71,513 chests; last year it was 40,842; chests. To be as fair

in the matter as they profess to be the Anti-Opium advocates who represent Hongkong as one of the blackest opium spots in East should give these statistics as well as the amount of revenue derived by the Colonial Government from the Opium Farm. Though in 1897 the Colony received only \$286,000 from the Opium Farm the Editor, not for publication but as evidence of good import of opium into the Colony that year was 37,708 chests, while in 1906 when the revenue was nearly ten times as much, the import, was not more than 47,566 chestsand that was an exceptionally large figure which had not been exceeded since 1892. Last year the import was only 40,8421. The increase in the revenue is largely a question of competition for the monopoly, and it simply mischievous and dishonest in the light of the import returns to suggest that the increase shown in Colonial revenue from opium represents au enormous increase in the consumption of the drug. In this increase in revenue pari passu with a decline in the import the Anti-Opium advocates might indeed find cause for congratula: tion, for the bigger the price paid for the monopoly the higher must be the charge to the consumer; and the high price of the Ir does not seem from the REUTER's drug is likely to do more than anything else to wean the opium smoker of the practice. No one can seriously believe that the sudden suppression of the opium dens will prevent "dens" in Hongkong before the Opium people smoking opium and, though we can sympathise with the Government's desire not to seem by inaction to withold from China any support which, as a friendly power, Great Britain can afford her in this matter, we do not recognise in the situation whole question of the opium traffic in any demand for the extreme urgency with which the matter is aing pressed by the Imperial Government on the Crown Colonies. Surely the desire "to act up to the standard set by the Chinese Govern. ment" would be sufficiently expressed in a

> does not seem to r quire that the Colony should at once sacrifice a large part of its revenue and at the same time provide a big Bum by way of compensation to the Opium

of opium will no longer be permitted. The

Another blank plague return was issued

The Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson resumed hi sent at the Legislative Council yesterday.

Mr. A. Fong, the well-known photographer of not the slightest desire to consider the 31 Queen's Road Central, has taken an excellent lot of photographs showing the effects of the

Kaishs, who is staying in New York, has arranged for a loan of \$1,000,000 (gold) from Mr. J. H. Schiff of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. at six per cent. No special security is

A marriage has been arranged and will take place shortly in Hongkong between Charles Gordon, youngest son of the late Dr. John Mackie, Brechin, Forfarshire, Scotland, and Gertrade Irvine, fifth and youngest daugater of the late James Guthrie, Hope Park, Broughty Ferry, Forfarshire, Scotland.

The question of the appointing of a chief engineer in the French Concession at Shanghai has created some dissension among the members of the French Council. Some of the members were in favour of getting a man out from France, while others wished to appoint an acting chief engineer, to be engaged locally. This finally resulted in the resignation of Mr. Berthoz, Chairman of the Council

News was received in Shanghai last week from Hankow of the death there of Mr. H. E. McCann, who was at one-time secretary of the Shanghai Stock Exchange. Mr. McCann had only recently gone to Hankow to take up position in the Post Office there. Another telegram from Hankow announced the death of Mr. W. E. Blades, manager of Mesirs. Week & Co. The cause of death in his case was given as cholera.

A Bank has been opened by the Board of Communications with a capital of Tle. 5,000,000 having 50,000 shares @ Tie, 100 esc . of which 2,000,000 were subscribed by the Board and 3,000,000 by the Public. As the floating of the capital has met with so enthusiastic a response from the Public and the sum Tls. 10.000,000 has been fully subscribed, it proposed to increase the capital to this smount, the Board taking 4,000,000 and the public subscribing 6,000,000:-Chinese Public Opini n.

A new regulation has just been issued by the Chinese Judiciary by which every member must now sign a pledge stating that he will refrain from the use of opium. "Chinese Public Opinion." from which we take this extract remarks :- It is essential that the Judiciary of any country should be above represch, and undoubtedly this action taken by the legal officers of China is a public announcoment of their intention to follow the high traditions which the profession has adopted in European lands. It also indicates the genuine. peas of China's Recision to suppress the opinion habit and the determination of officials to support the Government in its campaign.

FIRE IN DES VŒUX ROAD.

There was a big blaze in Des Vooux Road yesterday attarnoon when a fire broke out in the Ip On oil and lamp shop, it is said, through the carelessness of a oustomer who called to purchase some oil. At the time of this enstemer's call a fuki in the shop was repairing & lamp, into which he poured some gasoline. Then he left this to attend the caller, and while he was getting him the supply of oil ordered, the visitor is stated to have socidentally dropped a lighted match late the lamp. Immediately A lengthy summary has been telegraph the oil fisred up, and the fismes, estehing on to the surrounding material, quickly spread to that part of the shop in which the gasoline was stored. This burned so fiercely that the firemen, sithough on the scene remarkably quick time, were powerless cope with the configration until the oil had burned itself out. It was at about 1,40 p.m. that the fire got a firm hold and within twenty minutes from that time the shop on the ground floor, the store room above it, and the two A ors above that were gutted. The residents of the two upper floors fortunately, made their escape through the trap door on the top floor, but at one time it was feared that many would be burnt to death. The fire ladder was run up, and a fireman attempted the ascend, but so dense was the smoke and so fires the flames which caught on to the top of the ladder, that he had to desist. According to the statement of the master of the shop, he carried a stock which he valued at \$10,000. Insurances had been effected to the extent of \$10,000 with th. Nippon and Meji Insurance Companies.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE ROBBED.

The Chief Justice (Sir Francis Piggott) has lost several articles of jewellry from bis residence at The Eyrie, The Peak, and the circumstances suggest theft, probably by one or other of the servants. His Lordship reports to the police been taken from a leather pocket book along with several other articles, a gold scarf pin set with four pearls, and a gold safety pin.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 30th at 12.30 p.m .- The barometer The depression appears to be situated over present lease of the farm (which has not the Pacific to the E. af Luzon and to be long to run), public houses for the smoking | moving towards N.W. The observations from the Locchoos are, however, lacking this

state of progress of the movement in China The barometer has risen in N. China the towards the N. part of the Ses of Japan: Moderate R. to N.E. winds may be expected

in the Formosa Channel and over the N.E. part the China Sea. Telegraphic communication between the Observatory and Hongkong is interrupted. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-

Hongkong & Neighbourhood. [Variable winds, Formosa Channel ...

South coast of China between | Same as No 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South corst of China between ? Hongkong and Hainan ... 5

light; fine. CE.toNE winds, moderate.

General Sano, President of the Toyo Kisen IIII BGRAMS.

[" DAILY PRES" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

THE OLD AGE PENSIONS BILL

London, July 29th.

An amendment to the Old Age Pensions Bill has been carried in the House of Lords limiting the operation of the Bill to a period of seven years.

REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE FOREIGN OFFICE VOTE.

London, July 28th. In the House of Commons, Sir Edward Grey, in the debate on the Foreign Office said that he welcomed the Turkish constitut tion, and if the Turks were going to impreve the whole government it was better that the Macedonian question should be settle! thus than by the pressing of partial reforms on unwilling authorities. Great Britain, while not relaxing her watchfulness or desire for improvement in Macedonia, would for the present preserve a sympathetic and expectant attitude.

He deplored the misrepresentations of British policy as aimed at the isolation of Germany, and alluded to former constant friction with France and Russia, involving the danger of a breach of the peace, which our agreements with those countries had now removed. He declared that there was no more reason to suppose that our agreements were simed at Germany than that the Triple alliance was aimed at us.

THE BALKANS.

LONDON, July 28th.

The feature of the rejoicings at Constantinople is the outburst of a strong pro-British feeling, due to the belief that the change in the regime is largely the outcome of British institutions.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

LUNDON, July 28th. There have been prolonged conferences

between President Fallières, the Tsar, and the Foreign Ministers. AMERICAN MISGIVING REGARD-

ING JAPAN.

BISHOP AWDRY'S YIEWS.

Bishop Awdry, of Tokyo, has written another letter to the London Times expressing his as a resident in Japan on the comments made on Japan's foreign policy. ed to a Japanese paper, which the Japan Chroniele translates as follows :- He says that in the immigration question with America Japan is only demanding equal treatment with other countries, and naturally objects to disorimination egainst her. Japan has not the alightest aggressive designs on Australia. Repeatedly wars have been made in the Far East on the excuse of advancing civilisation, and yet the development of Australia is opposed by the "Australia for the Australians." Again, the misgiving which prevails in America regarding the Philippines originates in the feeling that it is unconstitutional for the United States to hold a foreign colony. In Japan not even in the hest of controversy is it ever suggested that the Philippines should be seized. If for nothing else, the fluencial position of Japan absolutely forbids such an undertaking, and the Japanese are perfectly satisfied that the islands are held by America. Should America abandon the Philippines, and the islands fall into the hands of a country which may disturb the prace of the Pacific, Japan may possibly think of annexing the islands, but at present there is no sign of any such attempt. ships, no cooking place, The criticisms of Japanese now prevalent are unjustly injuring Japan. If the exclusion of Asiatics is advanced as a tenet, Asiatics may be driven to reply in their turn that Asia belongs to the Asiatics.

THE CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY

The following Edict is published in a Peking lives lost. paper :- H. E. Chen Kai Ta, Governor of Kiangsu, memorialized the Throne on July 19th to the effect that it is urgently requested that that between the 27th and 28th inst. there has a high official, well versed in railway matters, should be appointed to the control of the Canton Hankow railway. H. E. Chang Chih Tung is hereby appointed to this post.

Whereas the construction of the line has been missing. in hand for many years and is not jet completed, the Board of Communications is hereby commanded to order the Viceroys of the Liang Kinng and Liang Kwang to notify the gentry and merchants not to make further trouble ove the buildieg of the line, but to make every effort to quickly complete its construct ion.

CHINA AND FOREIGN LOANS.

A CORRECTION AND A RE-APPIRMATION.

The Peking and Tientein T mes in its issue of the 20th inst. writes as follows:-The recent report in "Chinese Public Opinion" that the Board of Posts and Communications had obtained permission from the

redemption of the Lu-han Railway is false. "The Board has only obtained permission to borrow the sum of Tls. 1.000.000 from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has secured full control of it."

Our contemporary is at fault, as permission has been given to float foreign loans for both Same as No. 1 purposes. - Chinese Public Opinion.

THE TYPHOON.

.The typhoon is still the one great topic of conversation; and with the evidences of the terrible destruction still in view it is not surprising that this should be so. There was little information to hand yesterday, except from the outlying districts, but the reports that came in indicate that our estimate of a death roll of 1,000 is not likely to, be beyond the mark. This includes a larger number of Europeans than was at first thought the loss of the "Yingking " accounting for at lesst four. There seems little doubt now that Captain Page was not among the survivers, and to Hongkong on Wednesday, two passenge were drowned. One of these is apparently Mi E. Paris, who was in charge of the Standard Oil Company's installation at Canton, The

work of salvage in the harbour is proceeding. His Excellency the Governor made asympathetic reference to the disaster at yesterday's

meeting of the Legislative Council.

MORE ABOUT THE "YING KING." The pelice report from Ping Shan states that at 2 a.m. on the 28th a written message was received from Mr. Fotheringham, engineer on the s.s. "Ying King" asking for assistance. Sergt. Baker and a party of police went to tung, it was reported that the Imperial As-Castle Peak farm and found Mr. Fothering- trologer at Peking had predicted that Canton bam, one Indian watchman, and 30 Cainese, would be visited by a terrible cutastrophe passengers and crew. These were apparently during the 7th and 8th moons of this year and: "all the survivors of the "Ying King." The that a great many people would perish. The steamer capsized near Castle Peak and more superstitiously inclined thoroughly be-Captain Page and two European passengers lieved in the prediction and had copies of it Maritime Custome, and about 120 passengers, smile a s now disposed to believe that the Immissing. Mr. Fotheringham was supplied with | natives here say that Canton has not had such manager at Castle Peak Farm, ministered more."

The beach is being searched for bodies. The Tung Wa Hospital launch has recovered about 200 bodies.

to the necessities of the shipwrecked people.

SAPTAIN PAGE'S PATE. As no information has come to hand concorning Captain Page of the s.s. "Yingking", the worst is feared. The report of his being safe at Santin is probably due to a misaprehension, Mr. Fotheringham, the chief engineer, who was picked up there no doubt bying mistaken for the captain.

THE PREET RE-PLOATED. The "Star" Ferry Company's "Morning Star" was floated off yesterday morning, and has been slipped for repairs. KINGSCLIEB.

We learn that the east wing at Kingsclere, the portion affected by the disaster, is quite saie and that the damage to the property is not so great as was auticipated. Mr. Hunt, we are informed, is progressing

THE SHIPPING.

favourably.

H.M.S. "Whiting" is still on the rocks. The Portuguese steamer "Ho! Ching" got off by the "David Gillies."

The P. and O. launch "Jeanette" is still under water. It is expected that the "Poshohantas" will

be floated to-day. The "Schuykill" did not require docking and has left for Manila.

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS.

Kowloon City.-Three bodies recovered from the harbour. Five junks wrecked.

Cape d'Aguilar .- Five bodies found. Yaumati - Twelve dead bodies recovered from the fallen houses. Forty bodies in all. Channe Chan .- Three junks wrecked, 24

ing and wreck of "Ying King" reported under collected on salt. The previous report showed another heading. Shatip.-Police Station damaged. Indian

constables are living in the cells. Great hard-

Ping Chan,-Tents blown down. Tai O .- Five junks wrecked and three of the crew drowned.

wrecked; and one fishing junk. P. W. D. maisheds destroyed. San Tin.-Seventeen houses collapsed. N

houses collansed. Shatau Kok .- Cargo boat wrecked and two persons drowned.

Aberdeen .- Three junks, in addition to the number already reported, wrecked while at anchor in the harbour. Two of the crew

ANTHER TYPHOON SIGNALLED.

The following telegram was received at th p.m. "Cyclone or typhoon East of Luzon, less than 300 miles distant moving N.W. or N.N W. Cyclone or typhoon over N.E. China Sea direction unknows."

THE TIPHOUT AT CANTON

Our correspondent writes that the City has suffered heavily.

The damage done both by the wind and rain is heavy and unprecedented. Over two hundred Throne to negotiate a foreign loan for the houses have collapsed, in some cases with loss of life. The telephone, electric lighting and telegraph lines are down in every street and the regular service will take a few days to at 7 per cent for the re-organization of the restore. The Electric Light Company with Chinese telegraph service after H.E. Chen Pi considerable energy have been able to make temporary repairs, and Shameen, in spite of the heavy damage done, was lighted by electricity at about 9.30 p.m. on Wednesday night.

It is dangerous to move about the city just now as walls that have been damaged are coming down new and then with a crash,

A. pawnshop collapsed causing much damage. It is said that over 200,000 valuables were

stored in it. The Government launches did good work in the early part of the storm rescuing boats that

had got adrift and saving lives. The Government sent soldiers to give what assistance they could, and the Charitable_Institutions distributed free rations of conges and biscuits to the homeless boat people.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, who were on their housebeat in a creek near the Sha-Ho, had a thrilling besides Mr. Newman, whose body was brought experience and a narrow escape; their houseboat was submerged and they remained in the water for nearly two hours before they were resound. Mrs. Christensen had several very bad bruises on her face. Great sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, who lost everything they had on board.

The three damaged gunboats have taken their usual moorings and will no doubt proceed shortly to Hongkong for repairs,

The s.s. "King Tung" which was reported to be lost, has arrived from Macao.

Another correspondent writes :- " Shortly after the ecourrence of the great flood which wrought such immense destruction in Kwangfrom Canton, names unknown, but sup- printed and circulated as an 'Express.' Those posed to be connected with the Imperial who read the prediction with a contemptuous and 35 to 40 of the crew were reported as perial Astrologer is a wise man after all. The clothing, and Mr. Tso Put Chik, assistant a terrible visitation as this for thirty years or

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE ME. H. H. J. GOMPERTE (ACTING Puisme Junge).

CLAIM FOR WASHING SODA

Li Yan Song, trading under the style of the Kwong On Co. sued Sam Wo and Co. for the return of three casks of soda powder which were, about the 19th June last, wrongfully, removed from the godowns of plaintiffs at Mongkok and placed and detained in defendants godowns. They also claimed \$100 damages

for detention. Mr. R. D. Atkinson (of Messys, Descon, Looker and Deacon) appeared for plaintiffs, and

Mr. P. Sydenbam Dixon for the defendants. Mr. Atkinson informed the Court that plaintiffs were manufacturers of washing sods, and defendant also manufactured washing sods and soap. On June 19th plaintiffs' godown keeper came to Hongkong from Mongkoktsui after having looked his godown. After his departure a man approached some coolies at the godownand requested them to remove three burrels of soda powder to defendants' godown. On the following morning the coourrence was reported to plaintiffs godown keeper who informed the police endeavoured to secortain the name of the man who ordered the removal of the sods, but had been unable to do so. The three barrels of sode, however, were taken possession of by the police. but were released on the application of Mr. Dixon. They were re-arrested, however, on the application of the speaker. The person who removed this sods should be presecuted to a conviction in the Police Court, but the gentlemen had vanished.

Evidence was called, and the case adjourned.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. LIEIN DUTT. In the Viceroy's semi-annual report to the

CANTON.

Throne, regarding all likin duties collected in the Kwang Tung Province, he states that the total amount of likin collected during that period on goods imported and experted was Pic Shan .- Damage to police station build- 795,714, taels, besides a sum of 38,769 taels duty a balance of 259,349 trets in hand; this amount together with the two items mentioned above gives a total of 1,093,832 taels. After deducting various sums of money amounting to 661,234 tiels, which were remitted to Peking from time to time, there remains a balance of 432,598 tacks

> MISSIONARIES AND OFFICIALS. The Magistrate at Kam Chuk has reported

Taipo.-Nine junks, employed by railway, to Viceroy Chang that certain American missionaries are building a church in Kam. Chuk Hui with a view to propagate the Christian religion in that town. This has roused considerable feeling and the public are vigorously protesting against the building Au Tau,-Very little damage. Several of the Church. His Excellency replied as

"I have noted the contents of your petition. According to Treaties all foreign missionaries have a right to build Churches and propagate the Christian Religion in the interior of Chins. In this case, if everything is being carried on in proper and legal way by the missionaries, I cannot object to or probibit them from erecting the Church just because the people of the

I instruct you to make the following

Who was the landlord of the Cheong Wo-American Consulate General last night at 9.20 | hardware Biop previous to the house being sold to the missionaries?

Are the missionaries now renting the house or have they actually purchased it? If they have purchased the house, was the transfer of the property done in compliance

with the new regulations which are now enforced a posting a notice of the transfer on the premises one month before the transaction taken place and advertising same in two newspapers ? Are the title deeds valid and clear! You did not mention all the above important

particulars in your petition, and I request you to thoroughly investigate and report same to me as soon as possible so that I may tecide. Meanwhile you are requested to info. A the military officials to give adequate protection to the missionaries and to prevent the people from creating any trouble."

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HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE

COUNCIL.

Council was held yesterday in the Conneil Chamber.

FREDERICK JOHN DEALTRY LUGARD, generally known as the great typhoon of ment. K.O.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. Major General BROADWOOD (General Officer

H. MAT, C.M.G., (Colonial Hon. Mr. Secretary). Hon, Mr. L A. M. Jounston (Colonial Treasurer) Hon. Mr. W. REES DAVIES K.C., (Attorney-

Hon, Mr. W. CHATHAM (Director of Public Works). Mr. E. A. IRVING (Registrar-(Jeneral) Hon. Commander BASIL R. H. TAYLOR, R.N.,

(Harbour Master). Hon. Dr. Ho KAI, M.B., C.M., C.M.G. Hon, Mr. WEI YUE, C.M.G. Hon. Mr. MURRAY STEWART.

Hon. Mr H. A. W. SLADE, Mon. Mr. W. J. GRESSON. Mr. C. CLEMENTI (Clerk of Councils). MINUTES,

The minutes of the previous meeting were

FINANCIAL MINUTES. The Colonial Secretary, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table Financial minutes Nos. 39 and 41 and moved that they be referred to the Finance Committee. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and

the motion was agreed to. FINANCIAL. The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 13),

and moved its adoption.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Hon. Mr. SLADE-Before this motion is put I should like to ask for information on one point. It is with reference to the vote of \$186,500 for the typhoon refuge for small craft. That, I understand, includes the cost of the dredger "St. Enoch," £15,000. I was not here at the last meeting, and did not hear the explanations given in Finance Committee, but since my return to the Colony I have seen statement in a prominent position in one of the morning papers in which it is stated that the this community, of all ranks and grades of purchase of the "St. Enoch" for £15,000 has Society. I have received two telegrams so far. cost the taxpayers \$100,000 more than it might | One from my predecessor, Sir Matthew Nathan have done. I presume that means that the conveying his regret at the terrible news, which Government might have bought the dredger has been published in the local papers; and "Canton River" at a cost of £5,000, which another I received this morning from Admiral is the difference between the two amounts. Lambton in the same sense. I have not received can hardly see how that is possible, so far, any telegram from the Secretary of because I happen to know myself about the cost of the "Canton River" to the present owners, and I cannot conceive that they would be willing to part with the vessel at such a price. But the statement was given a very prominent position, and I think, Sir, that an explanation is due to this Council before the report on the Finance Committee is adopted, as to how this statement could have been made There are other points which are raised in that particular article with reference to the comparison and capabilities of the two dredgers. am not an expert myself, and cannot comment on that, but I presume that the Government must have thoroughly well satisfied themselves that the dredger which they were buying was in every way fitted for the purposes to which it is

being put.

THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-Sir. 1 may arise for meeting these difficulties, we shall face it without fail. I do not anticipate that it welcome the opportunity which has been given will be necessary to raise any fund for the relief me to contradict the gross misstatements which appeared in the article to which my hon, friend of distress, as we have a balance in hand from the last event, but at the same time I cannot has alluded. The "Canton River," as it happens was bought by the same firm from whom the Government purchased the "Saint Enoch. It was brought here in 1899, having been acquired as a second hand vessel from one of the home ports to perform the work which that that great loss will at any rate, be avoided. ultimately devolved upon the "Saint Enoch. The firm in question paid some £6,000 execute certain repairs and works to the vesse before she was sent to the East, and I think that in itself is a guarantee that she was not in the best condition when they purchased her. I am unable to give the relative dates of construction of these two vessels, but I don't think is perfectly safe. When I put in the report yesthat any one could come to the conclusion that one is a more up to-date vessel than the other, The "Canton River" was sunk in the typhoen of November, 1900, and she lay for | Colony (applause). eight months at the bottom of this harbour, a circumstance scarcely calculated to improve the condition of any vessel of that type. With regard to the question of price, Sir L hope I am not revealing any secrets but I have accortained that at the present moment the "Canton the permission of the Council to withdraw that River" is offered for sale at £22,000 as compared with £15,000 the amount for which the the ordinance amenable to the Imperial act Government acquired the "Saint Encoh." That, Sir, is practically 50 per cent more instead of \$100,000 less. In regard to the order be discharged. officiency, Sir, it so happens that the vessels Agreed to. have conducted operations of an exactly similar kind in this harbour, and the result is that the "Saint Enoch" is found to perform three and a half trips during which she conveys 700 tons each time as compared with the "Canton River's" three trips with 400 tons each time; a total of 2,100 tons for the "Saint Enochy as against 1,200 for the "Canton River." think, Sir, it is almost unnecessary for me to dilate further on the relative merits of the two vessels, but some reference was made to their ability to dredge Causeway B.y. As regards that point, I may say that the "Saint Enoch" draws 13ft. 6in, when loaded and I believe the "Canton River" draws a foot less, so that in no case is either of the wessels capable of dredging Causeway Bay without performing a vast amount of absolutely-

unnecessary work, Against that I may say

that for dredging the harbour, which is really

increase the contribution, otherwise an extra THE GOVERNOR ON THE TIPHOON. HIS EXCELLENCY—Before we proceed to the burden would be imposed on the taxpayers now business of the day, I think it would be fitting that the Fund has been taken over by the if I say two or three words regarding the Government. He had no doubt contributors A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative terrible disaster which befell this Colony on would be delighted to have that amendment the night of the 27th. I am told that the carried, but in the interests of taxpayers, for force of the wind in this last typheon was whom he was speaking he could not advise it. HIS EXCELLENOT THE GOVERNOR, SIR very much greater than that in what is Hon Mr. STEWART withdrew his amend ing was carried.

ashore, wrecked or sunk, and in consequence the

livelihood of a large number of Chinese has

been taken from them. The loss on shore is, I

am told, very much greater than it was in

September, 1906. I cannot now give the

Council any acurate details, therefore I will

not attempt to give any details at all, because

reports are still coming in and we don't know

exactly what damage has been done. We know

there is a very considerable loss of life on shore

through the falling of Chinese houses in various

quarters, but I hope that when we have the full

reports we shall find that any anticipation

of great loss of life will not be verified.

It is a terrible thing, gentlemen, to

think of the numbers of people who

are homeless and houseless, and of the

numbers who have been killed. On most of

these occasions, and I think prominently on this

occasion, there is one relieving feature. We

hear on all sides of the gallant way in which

all the community rose to the occasion and

randered help to those who needed it. The

police in Hongkong have nobly maintained the

reputation of which they are the proud posses-

sors, for gallantry in such oircumstances, and

for devotion to duty. We heard too of the

gallant resone by one of the boats of the Royal

Navy, and there are many, almost countless in-

stances, of individual gallantry by members of

State, because I telegraphed myself somewhat

late, and only when I could send something like

reliable news of what had happened. In all

the day closes. We have had reasons to discuss

very frequently of late lesses to Government

property, and the present losses, I anti-

cipate, will reach somewhere about \$100,000;

and that will be a considerable blow in

the present state of our finances. My pre-

decessor, when speaking in this Council room

immediately after the typhoon of 1906, spoke

of the set back the Colony then received, and

he expressed confidence that it would be met

in an undaunted spirit. We have, on this

occasion, more material losses to regret than

there were on thas occasion, but I have no less

confidence than he had that whatever necessity

speak absolutely in this matter, because, as I

said, I have not yet got reports in from the

various districts. I am in hopes that through.

paddy crops have already been harvested, and

If I might be permitted to say a few words, I

whatever has been done to any lighthouse in the

THE GOLONIAL STATUTES ORDINANCE.

Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Evid-

The HARBOUR MASTER pointed out that a September, 1906. But I am glad to say that so far as we are aware—with the one terrible bachelor received back half of his contributions and he did not see why a widower should not exception of the less of the "Yingking" a vessel which is said to have had on board benefit in like manner.

The Colonial SECRETARY explained that a from 270 to 300 persons of whom only about 50 were sayed-I believe the loss of life on bachelor imposed no risk on the fund and therethis operation in the harbour was much less fore be received back half of his contributions, than formerly, and I hope that when all the but if he married he imposed a risk on the fund. reports are received we shall find it is compar. He might predecease his wife, and responsibistively small. But while the loss of life lity would devolve thereby on the fund.

has not been so bad, we still have to deplore an the HARBOUR MASTER said the contributor before his marriage should get every advantage enormous loss of property by sea. A very large a bachelor received. number of junks and other vessels were driven

The COLORIAL TREASURER pointed out that the man who had contributed to the fund for seven or eight years before he married received nearly double the pension of a married man, who joined the service at the same date, so that his bachelor contributions did benefit him.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said this was another factor which had to be considered calculating the pension tables, and if they pulled out one brick they would bring the whole fabric down about their cars. Instead of the taxpayers paying & per cent they would be called upon to pay 61 or 62 per cent, and they must have regard to the taxpayer.

His Excellency-You cannot call in question the principle on which the Ordinance is based, and I don't think, the Bill having passes its second reading, you can dispute the manner in which the tables are drawn up.

The point was not pressed further.

The REGISTRAR GENERAL submitted on clause 14 there should be an appeal from the decision of the directors where they deprived a party of the privileges due under the funds.

The COLORIAL SECRETARY admitted that the law was drastic, but pointed out that a man might ruin the fund by a false declaration as to the age of his wife.

Hon. Mr. STEWART suggested that the words "subject to the approval of the Governor." be

This was agreed to.

On clause 15; Hon. Mr. STEWART took exception to section 2 which provided that no widow of an officer who died within a year from the date of his marriage shall be entitled to a pension ander this ordinance unless a child is born of such marriage.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY justified the Song..... clause by saying that it was conceviable that a lady marrying a man might make away with him probability I will get a raply telegram be fore to enjoy the pension (Laughter).

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-A Very

genious construction. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-It is all very well for you to laugh at it. When I was at gaol I had a lady under my charge for doing sway with her husband.

Hon. Mr. STEWART-I can hardly imagine a public officer would be "taken in" in any department of life.

Ultimately the clause was reconstructed and

The Bill passed through committee. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-The alterations to this Bill are purely verbal and with the consent of hon members I move it be read a third

The ATTORNEY GENERAL seconded. On the question being put, Hon. Mr.

STEWART was the only dissentient. The COLONIAL SECRETARY—Do you object

to the third reading or to it being read now Hop. Mr. STEWART-Perhaps I had better out the greater part of the new Territory the explain. Some misunderstanding of the unofficial attitude towards this legislation seems to have arisen out of the circumstance Hon. COMMANDER TAYLOR-Your Excellency, that opposition was not pressed to a division upon the resolution in favour would mention that since I sent in my report of the second reading. This was described damage done in the harbour, I find there is in a local newspaper as having been carried one inacouracy in it. That is, that No. 3 police unanimously, whereas there were at least three launch which was reported lest at Mirs Bay, audible noes when the question was put. I had foreseen the possibility of such a misterday I had not received any news regarding the understanding I should certainly have asked lighthouses, but now I find that no damage for a division, because I was not convinced by the arguments employed in defence of the action of the Home Authorities. I failed also to realise the adequacy of the reasons given by The ATTORNEY GENERAL-As regards the the Local Government for declining to consider first order of the day; the second reading of the the advisability of postponing legislation until after the promised valuation, which will cost as ence (Colonial Statutes) Ordinance 1908, I ask much, and be just as illuminating, whenever made. I do not propose to bring up thoseorder, I find Sir, it would be necessary to make points sgain in discussion, but, as I endeavoured to make clear in my speech on the second bearing on this subject. That being so, it means reading I object to the action of the the recasting of the Ordinance, and I ask that Secretary of State in issuing categorical instructions to your Excellency to pass this

measure when the information was before him

The fact that the majority of contributors have

remove objection to the arbitrary nature of those

instructions. - It is still reasonable to object

the idea of the officials of this Colony being

treated to a disciplinary measure in a matter of

this kind; and also to the idea of this Council

being used as medium for the enforcement of

such a measure; so by way of recording a

protest against this contemplated opercive settle-

ment of a highly controversial and technical

Hon, Mr. STHWART-Certainly not.

being taken to-day?

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS PENSION FUND that the large majority of the contributors were The ATTOENEY GENERAL moved that the opposed to the proposal and also that the un-Council go into Committee on the Bill entitled official members have supported that opposition. An Ordinance to provide for the Transfer to the Government of Hongkong of the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund and of the Managers since then changed their opinions does not ment and Control of the Pensions of Widows and Orphans and to conselldate the laws in relation therete.

The Colonial SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Frawarr said that it did not seem equitable that officers on half pay should pay 4 per cent to the fund on their full salaries.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY replied that the question, and further in order to make plain point had been raised before. People seemed to think that pensions grew out of the ground. Pension tables were calculated on the assumption against the third reading. that the contributors paid 4 per cent to the fund throughout the year whether they were on the most likely work for which the dredger full or half salaries. To adopt the amendment would be required, the "Saint Enoch" is suggested by the hon member, it would be capable of dredging a depth of 48 feet as necessary to recast the whole pension tables. compared with the "Canton River's" 35 feet. They would either have to reduce the pension or merely want to record my protest.

His Excellence, on putting the question declared " the ayes have it. The ATTORNAY GENERAL -Unless the hon member challenges a division the Bill passes

unanimously. Hon, Mr. STEWART challenged a division, He was the only dissentent and the third read-

HIS EXCELLENCY—The Council is adjourned until next Thursday.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was then held, the COLONIAL SECRETARY presiding. The following votes were passed :-

TAIPO STAFF QUALITHES. The Governor recommended the Council to to vote a sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) in aid of the vote. Public Works Extraordinary, Staff Quarters, Tai Po.

PERSONAL EMOLUMENTS. The Governor recommended the Council to vote, a sum of four thousand one hundred and fifteen dollars and fortygix cents (84,115.46) in aid of the vote, Public Works Department Personal Emoluments, for the following For 6 months from 1st July to 31st December

Drainage Surveyor, \$1,650.00 Do. Exchange Compensation, 1,050.00 Do. Exchange Compensation, ... 3 5 46 Clerk and Draughtsman

Total. \$4,115.46

THE VOLUNTEER CONCERT.

The following is a copy of the programme of the Hongkong Volunteer Concert which takes place on the Parade Ground to-morrow evening :-

PART I The Gladiator," Souza: (Band of the Middlesex Regiment.) Song...... "When Songs have passed away,"
M. Valerie White (Mr. F. Berkoley Ayris.) Song...... "A May Morning,", L. Donza (Mr. Philip W. Goldring.)

Song...... Somerson (Captain P. H. Mitchell Taylor, A.D.C.) (Lieut. R. M. Crosse, R.G.A.) Selection " Haddon Hall," Sullivar

(Band of The Middletex Regiment) Interval "During which the Pipers of the H.K.S.B., R.G.A. will perform, PART II. "Miss Hook of Holland," Rubens

(Band of the Middlesex Regiment.) Song........... " The Trumpeter," J. Airlie Dia (Surg. Captain C. Forsyth, H.K.V.C.) (Mr. Philip W. Goldring.) Song...... "When thy Blue Eyes," ... Lasson

(Lieut. R. M. Crosse, B.G.A.) Two Step..... " Mumble Moss,"...... I hurban (Band of the Middler ex Regiment.) God save the King.

(Captain P. H. Mitchell Taylor, A.D.C.)

SHANGHAI TRADE.

Messrs. Hert and Co.'s Piece Goods Market | themselves for re-election. Report is as follows :-The market still continues quiet, but reports Gourdin and W. H. Potts, offer themselves for of the crops from the surrounding country and re-election. the Yangtre valley generally are invourable, and with the present spell of hot weather, much of the damage supposed to have been done b the late rains is disappearing. Dealers anticipate a revival as soon as confidence in the probability of a good harvest is restored; many of them think that orders are being held back which will be placed before long; it is to be hoped that this more sanguine view is well founded and that a further reduction in stock

may take place. The Chamber of Commerce stocks for 33th June have been published and in many cases prove to be appreciably over the estimate based on the December returns; until all the figures relating to the end of the balf year are published by the Customs, it is difficult to account for the differences, but doubtless the latest

returns are the safest basis to go upon. The general impression made by the Returns as a whole is, that while they indicate a welcome reduction on the figures of a year ago, they are still unnecessarily large. For many years the Shanghai trade has become accustomed to look upon heavy stocks as more or less normal, but it is obvious that if the trade as a whole carries stock which is equivalent to the total consumption for an extended period, the loss of interest must neutralize much of the profits made on goods which are quickly turned over. In a great many cases stocks amount to 6 months' consumption of the whole trade, in others to 12 months consumption and in one or two cases to nearly 2 years consumption. When demand springs up for some special commodity, the fact that there are heavy stocks of other goods, which are included under the same heading in these Returns, is of course no reason why the speciality in question should not be supplied, but the lesson which recent experience ought to impress deeply upon the trade generally is that buying has been altogether overdone in the past, and that until this is realized and until inture operations are regulated in the light of this experience, no permanent improvement need be expected.

Auction sellers it is true de not pile up large stocks; if stocks are boavy and prices unprofitable, they sell, but they do not repent like private sellers, they keep on selling on the same scale as if their hammers brought them in an annuity; the consequence is that when the market is overdone, it gets no chance recovery, and an artificially forced trade is

The Committee of the plece goods guild has discussed the question of establishing a register of honge, recording the names of the partners in each hong and the extent of their share. A faroureble report on the proposed register has bee . I rwarded to the Chinese Chamber o Commerce and if it meets with the approval of that body, the proposal will probably be carried out. In the interests of both Chinese and foreigners it is. to be hoped that it will be

OVERCAME THE DIFFICULTY.

A notorious pickpocket was so impressed by the fact that the Council is not unanimous, even what he heard at a service held by the Church now, in supporting the Bill, I intend to vote Army that he felt he must do something to show he desired to lead a new life. He thought the best way to do this was to put something HIS EXCELLENCY I understand the hon into the collection, but he had no money with member does not object to the third reading him. A bright idea struck him; he picked the pocket of the man sitting next him, and was thus able to fulfil his wish to contribute to the good work.

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The report of the Board of Directors to the ordinary half-yearly meeting of shareholders to be held on Tuesday, the 11th August, is as

The Directors beg to submit to the sharebolders the report and statement of accounts HIGH for the balf-year ending Soth June last. After paying running expenses, salaries,

premia of insurance, repairs and all other charges there remains including \$16,437.01 brought forward from last account, the sum of \$153,905.84 at credit of profit and loss account From this amount the Directors recommend that a dividend for the half-year of one dollar and twenty-five cents per share or \$100,000 be paid to shareholders, \$10,000 be written of book value of steamers, \$3,600 be written off wharves and properties, \$12,500 be transferred to depreciation and insurance fund, \$10,000 to special repairs foud, leaving a balance of \$17.755.84 to be carried forward to new account. Additional wharfage facilities being found necessary to cope with our Hongkong-Macao trade, the Company has acquired the valuable site and wharf situated at the junction of Wing

Lok Street and Des Your Road. The small steamer "Lung-shan" having been disposed of, the steamer "Hol-Sang." vessel very suitable for the Canton-Macao line, was purchased and is now working very satis-

factorily on the run. The regrettable loss of the Company's jointly owned steamer "Powan" occurred on the Sti June. The insurance claims have been for-

warded and will be settled in due course. The usual overhaul and repairs have been effected during the half-year and the steamers are all in good running order.

During the balf-year the "Heungshau's main deck has been sheathed with pine wood, new rudder has been constructed for the "Kinshan" and a new galvanised iron roofed shed has been erected on the Wing Lok wharf, The cost of these items has been debited to the special repairs fund.

Messrs. A. Haupt, A. Fuchs, and E. Goets resigned their seats on leaving the Colony and Messrs, G. Friesland, C. Brodersen and W. Helms, were nominated by the Directors to fill the vacancies subject to confirmation by the shareholders at this meeting.

In accordance with the Articles of Association By amount at credit Messrs. C. Thiel and C. H. Ross retire from the Board by rotation, but being eligible, offer The retiring auditors, Messrs. A. O'D.

B. BHEWAN, Chairman.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1903. 1908, June 80th. LIABILITIES. Amount of capital, 80,000 shares of \$15

Amount at credit of depreciation and insurance fund Amount at credit of equalization of di-Amount at credit of investment fluctur-Amount at credit of special repairs fund Unclaimed dividends Sundry creditors

Hongkong Shanghai Banking Corporas tion. Current Account Bills payable Amount at credit of profit and loss

of steamer " Honam," " Henng-" "Sui-An," & "Hoi Bang ith of "Kinshan " & ard of " Sai-"Nanning." of lighters " Sunlee" and " Woles wharves, bulks and moorings

of properties at Canton, Kongkun and Wachow of spare gear and stores of share in public companies of Chinese bonds Loans on mortgage Sundry debtors Bills receivable Premia on insurance policies unexpired

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. 30th June, 1908. smount paid for repairs to steamers directors and auditors, fees

Balance to be appropriated, vis. :dividend of \$1.25 per share on 80,000 shares \$100,000.00. be written off book value of be written off book value of properties and wharves 3,650.00 be carried to depreciation -be carried forward to special repairs fund 10,000.00 be carried forward to new.

interest on investments 70.50 N. C. Daily News. transfer fees difference between book values and amounts recovered under Insurance

DEPRECIATION AND INSURANCE FUND. December 31, 1967.

By amount at credit June 30, 1908. By amount brought forward from profit and loss account for half year anding 31st December, 1907

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THE WELCOME TO JUDGE

The welcome extended to the Hon, Labbane R. Wilfley, Judge of the United States Court for Chins, on his return to Shanghai was marked by the most striking heartiness on the part of all who attended the reception in the Court Room last weeks and anyone having any doubt as to the feeling in this community with regard to Judge Wilfley and the work of his Court in Shangbai in the past would have had that doubt dispersed the moment the Judge entered the room. There his friends were assembled to greet him. The large Court Room was tastefully arranged for the occasion. and some fifteen minutes before the Judge arrived a growd of business men and lawners were awaiting him. immediately surrounded, have felt that the greatings he received were thoroughly sincere and constituted an unmistakable demonstration that the bulk of his countrymen in Shanghai of whatever walk in life have absolute faith in bim. The Judge was, indeed, happy, and he never seemed to tire of wringing the hands of old friends as they 8,000.00 trooped in for quite an hour. American 148,744.26 citizens, headed by the Hon. Charles Denby. Consul-General, were prominent in the gathering, but there were representatives of many nations present including Sir Pelbam Warren. 577,470.00 K.O.M.G., Herr Miloslav Kobr, the Shanghai 693.18 | Magistrate, Mr. Y. C. Tong and members of the British Bar, all of whom had come to welcome Judge Wilfley back and drank to his health and success. The informal nature of the gathering was strictly respected. inasmuch as no speeches were made, and \$2,374,065.51 the great of the afternoon was unhindered in social intercourse with those precent. In this regard the Committee of American

friends under a great obligation on such a hot The United States Court for China was re-opened in Shanghai on June 28. Much has happened during the long recess to bring the Court and its administration prominently before the public mind in America, and although the vindication which it has received. as the only result of the attacks upon it, has been sweeping and emphatic, the informal reception provided a fitting and not supers. c. fluous finishing touch. From it we may hope that Judge Wilfly will derive the complete performed, when it receives general approval.

citizens responsible for the reception, comprising

Dr. Gilbert Reid, Messra, Wm. L. Merriman,

John F. Seaman, Harry de Gray, T. R.

Jernigan and Geo. P. Godsey, made a bold

departure from entrammeling tradition, but in

so doing laid Judge Wilfley and his numerous

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.G.I. str. Ischia left Singapore for this port on the 29th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 4th prox.-

The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived Yokohama at 1 p.ur. on Wednesday, the 20th inst., and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she was due to arrive at 4 p.m. yesterday. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived Nagasaki at 7.80 a.m. on Thursday, the 30th

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE EIGHTY-FOURTH ORDINARY HALF - YEARLY MEETING .of Shareholders in the Co pany, will be held at the Office of the Company, Hotel Mausions, on TUESDAY And 1th August at 12 o'clock Noon, for the nerious of receiving a Report of the Director, to ther with a Statement of Accounts, declared a Dividend, confirming the appointment of Directors ; and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28th July to 11th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E CLARKE,

Becretary.

Hongkong 20th July, 1908. HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 24th August, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1908. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 24th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE.

Secretary. Hongkeng, 29th July, 1908. HO NGKONG AND SHANGHAI BINK. ING CORPORATION:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that • the Provisional Certificate No. 43/1002 dated Hongkong 28th November, 1907, for Six Shares of this Bank numbered 83,801 to \$3,806 inclusive registered in the name of Miss ELLA DENOON FIRTH, has been LOST or STOLEN, and should this Certific to not be produced to the Bank before the 30TH AUGUST 1908, a New Certificate for the Shares will be issued, and the aforesai i Provisional Certificate No. 43/1002 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as Null and Void.

By Order of the Court of Directors. J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager Hongkong, 30th July 1908.

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OFICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hai 16th July, 1896 for Two Shares of this Bank numbered 64,594 to 64,595 inclusive, registered at the Shanghai Branch in the name of CHOIL HANDURY, has been LOST or STOLEN, and should this Certificate not be produced to the Bank before the 80rH AUGUST, 1908, a New Certificate for the Shares will be issued, and the aforesaid Certificate No. N/S 1,000 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as Null and Void.

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THE COMMAND OF THE SEA. THE LATE GENERAL GORDON'S VIEWS.

from the year 1880 to 1884.

strongly upon the importance of a good under. the past twelve years were not at first satisfactory. standing with Russia, a more economical ad- and two adverse reports were made prior to ministration in India, and preparation for the 1902. Since then the tests have been of such abandonment of the opium revenue; but the a character as to reverse the original judgement keynote of most of his letters was his insist- of the Admiralty, and it may now be said that ence upon the supreme importance of the the importance of oil fuel is recognised by that

I have met some ardent advocates of the "Blue fature as rapidly as possible. Water School" in my time, but none ever It is claimed that through the use of oil the surpassed in strennous faith this soldier, whose I number of men now required to do the stoking love nevertheless of our small Army was very and trimming would be reduced by two-thirds,

Army officers immensely increased pay in India, and pipes, instead of by stokers and trimmers while sailors and naval men who were cooped as in the case of east. While it is difficult up in cramped close gunboats in the India with boal fires at full speed to maintain and Chinese sea did not get a sou more than their confrères in the Channel, He again and again insisted upon the import- and that when the speed is reduced the boilers ance of establishing maritime fortresses which would command the ocean routes, which would not have the detrimental accompaniment of a colonial population, who may be with us or against us, but who at any time are a nuisauce." "IF WE HAVE THE COMMAND OF THE SEA."

The following passage from the article brings | great volume of black smoke when vessels are into clearest possible relief the dominant proceeding at great speed, and which serves to thought in General Gordon's mind as to the absolute necessity of the command of the sea. Lord Esher says :-

mind made Imperial strategy seem a feet is needed for a ton of oil. It will readily be very simple thing to him. He swept seen how significant this difference would be to dogmatic theology and strat gical detail the great ocean going steamers, and how much into a secondary place. Just as religion was space now set a art in them for the storage of summed up by him into the simplest of all tran- | coal would be released for cargo purposes and scendental propositions, the belief in God, so, in the accommodation of passengers. his view, the safety of our country and the The British navy has in service oil-using preservation of one Empire depended simply on | torpedo boats with a capacity of 34 knots. One the command of the sea. I cannot exemplify of the drawbacks at the present time to the this better than by quoting part of a letter extensive use of oil fuel at see is the high cost which he wrote to me from Port Louis on the and the difficulty in many instances of securing 22nd of August 1881 -

Angust 20th, also your question to Dilke; it for steamships and for a variety of industrial could not hurt us in any way, for we could easily | purposes. With a reduction in price the fieldtake it from them if we maintain our supremacy. for its employment would be greatly enlarged. at sea. The occupation of those lands, Tunis The advantages of oil fuel briefly summarised and Tripoli, are so many drains of men and are sconomy of space, absence of soot and money for the countries which occupy them, sinders, elimination of the loss of time con-They can never do much more than pay their sumed in burning down and cleaning fires way, even if they do that. Their occupation is when coal is used, the case with which oil can a weakness, not a atrength, to the Mother- be bankered, and the quickness with which a

"The occupation of Biserta, or of any other place in the Mediterranean, simifies not a jot, as long as we have the command of the sea. If we lost that then we would lose Malta and the Canal. Depend on it, it is very much better to let France and Italy take Tunis, Tripoli, and Syria, for us to keep a firm, distinct hold on Egypt, than it would be to oppose them. The annexation of these lands are decidedly weakening influences which will become open scres to the annexing countries. I would say, do not take Egypt; seep a grip over it, and give its prople free institutions, first breaking up its wretched crew of an army. Do not annex it You only weaken yourself in doing so ; but do not let others interfers with your policy there This could be agreed upon between France, Italy, and England. Suppose Tunis, Tripoli, Syria annexed, France, England, and Italy would be ensemble against all Powers, who could do nothing. But then, I say, see that your nava power is supreme. Englind falls with the failure of that power. France, by annexing Tunis, has added to her difficulties, and opened another weak place for her enemies to attack. She has just done what England might wish her to do; but England ought not, at Berlin, to have been double-faced about it. Why, it would cost us nothing, if supreme ab sea, to drive them out in a fortnight by raising the population.

Trook at India; it dictates our policy entirely, and whatever advantages it gives us it certain'y hamp irs us. Tunis will do this far more effectually for France, France will be much more vulnerable with her new acquisition, if we keep command of the ses.

-"I-would put in Syria, for I want some other nation to help us to bar the advance of Rossis in this direction. It could not matter to u who held Syris, if we had command of the sex. "I look on the Red Sea, and Egpyt, and Persian Gulf as being absolutely necessary to be under our control; not to annex, but to be supreme therein.

"As for the other parts, they are much better to be in French or Italian hands, for through those places they present vulnerable points of attack, if we keep command of the sea. To ke p command of the sea, we have to take. first, the Home and Mediterraneau Fleet, which, I suppose, are formidable enough, and of which I say nothing. Second the Chinese and Pacific Station, the Indian Ocean and Cope Stations. Each of these stations, should have regular fortified asylums, their lairs, where our ships could get all they want, and to which they would repair," etc.

THE ONE WAY TO GOVERN MEN. On Colonial questions General Gordon's sympathies were very strong in favour of subject races. "Always remember," he said, " that it is by little acts of justice, costing nothing, by which our country is blessed, and by which the evil results arising from our selfish greed are palliated. To govern men there is but one way, and it is eternal truth Got into their skins, that is, try and realise their feelings and do to others as you would they shoud do to you. This is the true secret."

LONDON A TOURIST CITY. A few years ago nobody except the business it is called that the college carries out its work. man and the young provincial intent on a More than three hundred students have passed strenuous holiday ever oame to London. Then through the colleges, fifty-six of them being the football finals introduced the tripper by connected with the Church. The Principal thousands; and at the Jubiles we were finally said that the college existed primarily to safediscovered by the outer world. London, or, guard the health and lives of missionaries, and some parts of it, has now become as much a while old students of the college were in many tourist city as Venice. - Tae voice of the Yankee is heard in our land; the flowing veil of the daughters of America floats down Piccadilly as bus. Frenchmen, too now explore the cinital of "L'Ile Inconnue", the German, more serious by nature, comes over in municipal putations, and varies his visits to the National Gallery by inspecting laundries. Even the sweet, soft, Russian tongus-pace Mr. Keir Hardie-is sometimes heard between Charing Cross and Westminster; but no brutal assassin passes by, only an unmistakeable honeymoon couple who have strayed out of the beaten track. (The bridal tour of the Russian is as naturally Italy as that of the Briton is Ilfracombs or the Lakes.) This year, of course, there will be more foreigners here than usual, thanks to the Exhibition; but, special attraction or not, London is now firmly established as a tourist centre. The Cockney has to be looked at and admired by the globe-trotter as much as the Neapolitan and the Parisienne.—The Globe:

OIL FUEL FOR SHIPS.

The use of oil as fuel has engaged the attention of the British Admiralty for some time, Lord Esher contributes to the Nineteenth and it has recently been decided to establish oil Century and After a most interesting article on storage tanks in various parts of the United "General Gordon" in which his lordship Kingdom to insure convenient sources of supply. quotes from General Gordon's letters to him Birkenhead, directly opposite Liverpool, has been selected as one of the supply centres. The In his letters General Gordon insisted experiments conducted by the Admiralty during body, and that its use will be extended in the

as the moving and stoking of the oil is Gordon denounced the justice of giving automatically accomplished by steam pumps sufficient steam, it has been demonstrated that with oil fuel this difficulty would be overcome, are under such perfect control that the safety. valves do not lift.

The oil is suggested could be stored in the double bottom; now taken up by water ballast. In the case of the navy, one of the great advantages claimed for oil is the absence of a to give information to the enemy. svaporative value of oil is much greater than that of coal, so that while 45 cubic feet of bunker ... The illuminating quality of Gordon's space is required for a ton of coal, only 38 cubic

it. The cost of oil in Great Britain has no "Thanks for your letter July 15 h, received doubt seriously interferred with its adoption full head of steam can be generated.

CHOLERA IN THE PHILIPPINES.

While the cholera situation in the provinces gives no cause for alarm, it is disappointing, eighteen months. remarks the Manila Cablenews, that the disease manages to hang on so long. The daily reports from Pangasinan province are not encouraging. While the number of cases and deaths varies from day to day the average continues to be unpleasantly high. Besides, during the last few days, the disease has made its appearance in other provinces. If reports from the provinces are to be believed, the pueblos are in a had state. Practically all sategograds to health once established have fallen in disuse. Filth abounds everywhere and altogether the goes so far as to publish a telegram from Berlin, ances, with perfect equanimity." field is ripe for an epidemic of cholera.

So far as known there is no system of quarantine in operation in the infected provinces for the purpose of confining the disease to the pueblos now affected. It is true that a sharp lookout is kept along the railroad to prevent persons sotually suffering from the disease from boarding the trains for other places. A quarantine has been recently imposed upon vessels coming to Manila from ports in infected provinces. But these restrictions do not appear to be sufficient to confine cholers to the places where it is now found. Nor are the results all that might be desired. Thursday, chelera made its appearance in Pampanga and Bulacan. Unless more efficient measures are adopted to confine it the disease will spread still farther.

The chief reason why a more vigorous campaign is not waged against cholera and a more stringent quarautine is not maintained seems to to be that the people are afraid of the quarautime and refuse to cooperate in its maintenance. It is said that when a quarantine is put on any parble, the inhabitants immediately begin to hide their dead and to cover up such sources of the spread of the disease from the sanitary officers. It is therefore argued that better results are obtained from the present lar system of quarantine than from a more vigorous and

In spite of this it, may be safely said that in case the epidemic assumes larger proportions, as it already threatens to do, the more streamous measures employed a few years ago will have to be resorted to again. This being the case, would it not be more practical to apply at once such measures as would wipe out the disease imm diately, instead of tempor zing and prolonging a situation that is disastrous to the lives of hundreds of people and to the business of the country as well!

MEDICAL TRAINING FOR MISSIONARIES.

The celebration of Commemoration Day at Livingstone College, was, appropriately enough, attended by many of the mission ry and Colonial Bishops now in England. The Bishop of St. Albans presided. The college exists for giving an elementary work, and is entirely undenominational. As the Principal (Dr. C. F. Harford) pointed out in welcoming the visitors, it is in the spirit of the great missionary after whom cases able to relieve much suffering amongst natives, and save many lives, vet they were not allowed to call themselves medical missionaries, tended that elementary eccentific training was of immense value to those who must deal with the varied problems of strange lands. Sir Patrick Mauson delivered an address on "The Importance of Knowledge of Tropical Medicine by Missionaries, especially in view of Recent Discoveries." After describing the advance of knowledge in many of these diseases and the simple remedies that could be applied, he said it was not fair to ask a man to go abroad and face avoidable risks. Martyrdom was one thing, suicide another, and murder still another. To send a man abroad to work as a missionary in a tropical country and not provide him with the proper information to save his own life-well, he did not like to characterise it. Bishop Molony, of Mid-China, a former student of the college, and Bishop Tugwell also addressed the gathering.

The Times Barlin correspondent, on the 28th nit:-Although there now seems reason believe that the Emperor William's reference in his speech at Bransbuttel last week to the possible inclusion of a "tax on bachelors smong the forthcoming financial proposals of the Bovernment was not intended to be taken literally, his Majesty's manifest approval of the scheme which his advisors have prepared has created the desired impression. Confidence in Prince Bülow's ability to frame acceptable proposals is becoming more general, and there is a growing expectation that this year, like last year, the Imperial Chancellor will devote his holiday at Norderney to persona interviews with the leaders of the bloc parties in the Reichstag in order to discover the basis of a compromise upon the lines of the scheme which the Government has devised The Finance Ministers of the separate States will assemble at the office of the Imperia Treasuary to-morrow in order to discuss the details of the new proposals before Prince Bulow's departure on Tuesday or Wednesday. In the meantime the attitude of the various parties towards the prospective proposals of the Government is beginning to assume more definite shape. The Kreuz Zeit ung, for example this morning points out that the Conservative conception of the economic unity of the family does not permit of the imposition of heavy taxes upon inheritance in direct line, and it doclares that the Conservative party in the Reichstag fully realizes that on this point the Conservative electorate is united. The Conservative organ

Public feeling at the moment is favourable to any tax which bears a resemblance to a voluntary and self-imposed burden: in other words, to all taxes upon articles of consumption. The experience of the majority of large States shows that taxes like these are borne more easily and more cheerfully than any other kind, since they make people realize in their daily life the sacrifice which they are making for the sake of their country and constitute an additional bond between the individual and the State.

The Badical Freisinnige Zuting, on the other hand, declares that the proposals of the Government must be framed in a manner which will admit of their acceptance by the Radicals without violence either to their pregramme or to their traditions. The Radical organ demands that, first and foremost, some form of direct Imperial taxation should be levied upon extension of the system of judirect, taxation defined conditions.

Irreconcilable as these demands appear to be. they, nevertheless, present features which lend themselves to the sort of Parliamentary compromises by means of which the Government of this country has been conducted during the last

APPEALS TO GERMAN PATRIOTISM.

Pressure of a peculiar kind, moreover, is being brought to bear upon public opinion in order to secure a settlement of the financial issue

GERMAN IMPERIAL FINANCES.

in which it discusses recent international developments, and goes on to say :--In some people's opinion the rattle of the gabre was for a time to be heard very distinctly at the Fereign Office. Four weeks ago the possibility and expediency of a war, which would, of course, have been of a preventive character, and would have been directed against. a neighbouring State-not Russia-was freely considered. This idea was ultimately rejected. and, in all probability, never really seriously entertained. Nevertheless, the fact is significant that, if war Lad broken out, it would have been a conflict which relied for its justification upon the "efforts to hem Germany in," the existence of which has always been so strenuously denied. In any case, it will do no harm to lay stress upon the fact that, although in this instance the grounds for making war were not adequate, they might well prove adequate on the next

With regard to these and similar "disclosures" it is sufficient to say that at no period during the last few works has the idea of war been entertained in any responsible German quarter. The impression which statements of this kind are calculated to produce upon the public mind has, it is true, been strengthened by the interpretation that has been popularly given to recent utterances in high quarters. In the light of events, however, it would seem that the chief object of these adumbrations of ultimate possibilities is to brace the nerves of German people for the performance of a difficult and unpleasant task, and, incidentally, to recommend Prince Bulow as the chosen guardian of the national fortunes.

The Kreus Zeitung this morning says!-The Emperor may now rest assured that the large majority of the Reichstag is resolutely determined to make all the sacrifices which are necessary in order to secure the financial efficiency of the Empire. Our enemies and envious rivals abroad have once more been chiefly responsible for this result. Pressure from ITHE Steamship outside was all that we still needed in order to compel us to recognize that the omissions of our financial policy in the past have been due to the fact that we have hitherto been unable- completely to overcome the patty jealousies which are rife among the various | are being landed and stored at their risk into States and parties.

A Vienns journal, which was extensively quoted in the German Press yesterday, is even more explicit. Referring to the interpretations which have been placed in Germany upon recent international developments, it suggested that the repeated appeals to German patriotism during the last few weeks have been inspired by the example of Bismarck, and have been the well-to-do classes, and it declares that an designed to frighten the German public into taking up in a "national' spirit the fresh can only be entertained under certain well. financial buideus which the Government is about to impose.

SIR C. SANTLEYS TRIBUTE TO TOBACCO.

Writing of the effect of tobacco on vocalists, Sir Charles Santley in his "The Art of Singing" published to-day by Messrs. Macmillan and Co., admits that for years he had a great dislike of amoking.

"But I changed my tune," he says, when indig-stion and domestic bliss began to interfere with my work and temper. I was advised to without undue delay. Day after day the Bourse | try the secthing effect of tobacco. I did, and is described as labouring under grave political in a short time I could digest tempenny naile, apprehensions of some kind or another, while i anything, even slighting remarks made about Germany herself is represented as being grad- the weed by feeble minded scoffers, and I bore usily but surely encircled by a ring of envious the equalling of the baby and smashing of and relentless rivals. The Hanover Courier | crockery, not to mention other little disturb-

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landed at Consignees' risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten

days-of-the-steamer's arrival-here-after-which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns; and all Goods

remaining undelivered after the let August will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 31st inst., at 3 r.m.

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Hongkong, 25th July, 1908. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN

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DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, Hongkong, 3 th July, 10-8

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No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims. will be admitted after the goods have left the

F. J. ABBOTT, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th July, 1938.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

"SLAVONIA,"

Captain Peter, having arrived, Consigners of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from slongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discusing will be and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon War a Godown Co. Limited, and stored at Consignees risk and

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date. they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th August, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

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CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR! MASTER'S OFFICE. 30th July. Bangkok, German str., for Bangkok. Glenstroe, British str., for Haiphong. Nyansa, British str. for Shanghai. Slavonia, German str., for Shaughai,

DEPARTURES. 30th July.

AGAMEMNON, British str., for Singapore. ASTRAEA, British cruiser, for Bingapore. BUJUN MABU, Japanese str., for Swatow. CHOYSANG, British str., for Canton. EASTERN, British str., for Moji. THARA, German air., for Canton. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., for Canton. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., for Shanghai. KWONGSANG, British str., for Swatow. LINAN, British str., for Kobe .-. SARDINIA, British str., for fingapore, SHANSI, British str., for Amoy. TJIKINI, Dutch str., for Yokohams. TRIUMPH, German str., for Hollow. WINGSANG, British str., for Shanghai. YETOROFU MARU, Japanese str., for Singapore.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Biskey-reports : On the 28th July, in lat, 21° 55 N long 114' 15' fell in with a wrecked junk and took off 4 men who report having lest 11 men and 4 women, members of their crew. Lat. 22 4' N long 114 10' E fell in with another wreck and took of 3 men and 2 women who report having lost 2 c their companions. Close to was another overturned junk.

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General Managers. Hongkong, 29th July, 1908.

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On 7th August.

On 27th August.

To-day, at 4 P.M.

About 29th inst.

About 3rd August.

On 4th Aug., at 3 r.M.

On 5th Aug., at 4 P.M.

On 14th Aug., at Noon.

On 5th Aug., at 10 A.M.

On 2nd Aug., at 10 A.M.

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